DIVERS RECOVER MORE BODIES TO-DAY

Sixteen Additional Victims Are Found Near North Brother Island-Big Pile of Corpses Jammed in a Pocket Under Rocks.

BODIES FOUND..... 576 LIST OF MISSING (ESTIMATED)..... 250

Sixteen more bodies of victims of the Gen. Slocum disaster were re sovered to-day. The majority of these remains were taken from a pocket a short distance from North Brother Island that was discovered to-day by Diver Gilligan. When Gilligan examined this sunken hole in the rocky bed of the river he found a great mass of tangled bodies. He declared there were at least fifty and began work immediately to raise them. None found in this place had been burned, but met their death by drowning.

Right bodies were taken up early in the day and six this afternoon. Of the six recovered this afternoon two were young men; two were women. one about twenty-four years old and the other about twenty-seven, and two girls, one twelve years old and the other seventeen. All these bodies are in good condition and can be readily identified.

The missing bodies will; be taken up as rapidly as the divers can work, and when the tide slackens they will beraised with the greatest possible expedition, so that it will be more than probable that as fast as the bodies of victims are taken for burial from devastated homes on the east side new bodies will take their places, until fully 200 more are recovered.

Owing to the swift race of the tide, however, there are only comparatively few hours in the day that the men with grappling irons and the

WIFE AND CHILD

Three victims of the Slocum disaster

not previously reported are Mrs. Arema

Younger, sixty years old, of No. 303

West One Hundred and Thirty-third street; Mrs. Estelle Younger, twenty-

three years old, of Germantown, Pa.,

and las daughter Alice, aged three.

PRESIDENT BARNABY

company

and Friends.

at the Morgue to-day:

ington avenue.

still missing.)

street, Jersey City.

East Fifth street.

Union avenue, the Bronx.

The following identifications of vic-

tims of the Slocum disaster were made

TOTAMORE, Mrs. SOPHIE C., thirty,

No. 1714 Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn

by Dr. George H. Semken, No. 358 Lex-

to-day in the remarkable story told to authorities by John Engelman, HE LOST MOTHER. forty years old, of No. 425 East Twelfth street, one of the survivors. Engelman the Emergency Station, at the foot of East One Hundred and Thirtystreet, to-day, and made inquiries about the finding of the body of his little boy

He declared to Sergt. Lundrigan, in arge of the station, that he had dis-vered that the steamboat was on are when she was opposite Ninety-second street, in the Hell Gate channel Beached Shore Opposite 92d Street.

"With my wife, two sisters and little boy," said Mr. Engelman, "I was forward of the engine-room when I discovered a burst of flame a distance from us. Anticipating errible panic that followed I took my wife and son to the side and we ed overboard. I know every foot of the water in that part of the river, and towing my wife and child I struck for the Long Island shore. The tide is terrific in midchannel and th I managed to keep up my wife the boy was swept away from us and I fear drowned. We made the shore

lite Ninety-second street." that give firm basis to the with his counsel, ex-Judge Dittenhoefer seinlen voiced by a number of city was closeted two hours with Assistant authorities that the crew of the Gen. District-Attorney Garvan. Slocum made no real effort to check, Mr. Barnaby and his attorney called ames that resulted in such an upon Mr. Garvan at the latter's reverwhelming loss of life.

More Bodies Under Wreck.

The police are certain that there are

panies nor the owners of the steamboat to take any part in the work of raising the wreck.

All of the steamboat companies that have boats plying through the waters in the neighborhood of the wreck have been instructed by the police to warn their captains to slow down when passing North Brother Island. In the last two days severtl of the big Sound steamers have gone at full speed through the channel near where the men with grappling-irons and the divers were working, and the heavy rollers sent out from the trough ploughed up by these big craft have torn a number of bodies from the grappling-irons and swept them beyond recovery to the steamboat training at the fire apparatus, its insnection, the drilling of the crew, the purchase of life preservers, their inspection and other matters concerning which harsh criticism has been made against the company's officers. After leaving the District-Attorney's office President Barnaby and his counter leaving the District-Attorney's office President Barnaby and his countered by Coroner Berry.

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Fixing the Blame.

Much valuable testinony has been brought out at the various investiga-tions being conducted for the purpose of fixing the blame for the great loss of life. evidence so far gathered by the

The evidence so far gathered by the livers from the wreck indicates that the crew made little effort to fight the farmer. The fire apparatus was useless. The 'fe-saving appliances were worthless. The life-boats were fastened to the davits and the life-preservers were a menace instead of a help.

Valuable evidence was secured by Diver John Rice, acting under orders from Coroner O'Gorman.

Rice brought up a section of standing twelve feet long, with nozzle atached. The wheel valve that opened ind shut the pipe was held fast, closed by the rust of years, showing that it could not have been used in fire drill or or say other purpose for years.

Another section of pipe, nozzleless and lightly capped with a brass cap gripped with rust, was also brought up by Rice, Both sections of stand-pipe were sealed and sent to Coroner Berry's of-

Coroner Berry is making rapid headway in 1912 preparations for the inquest. Which ha will begin next Monday. Haif a dozen members of the crew lives been questioned by him and from one of them, John J. Coakley, a deakhand he learned that the alarm of fire was first raised when the Slocum was in Elackwell's Island. Coakley's cestimony showed that Capt. Van schaich had run the steamer two miles seriore beaching her after the alarm of the was raised.

Whole Families Wiped Out. Whole Families Wiped Out.
Reports of whole families being wiped aut are now common. In the case of the Hagenbuchers three daughters, two of them married, and having with them their tour children and a friend, were drowned. Their bodies were all recovered and will be buried from Fitzpatrick's umndertaking rooms, at No. 2125 Lexington avenue, Monday.
In another case six members of one family were lost. Their bodies were recovered and will be buried to-day. They were Mrs. Anna Blohm, Mrs. Margaret Blohm, Mrs. Anna Smith Ince Blohm, Millered Smith, aged two, and Beatrice Smith, an infant. The funeral will be from the home of William Blohm, No. 573 Central avenue.

LONG GRAVE THAT HAS BEEN PREPARED IN THE LUTHERAN



Grove In Lutheran Cemetery.

That the fire started on the Gen. Slocum fully two miles and a half from and that in jumping she became caught in the ensign and dragged it into the water with her. BORNE TO GRAVE

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doubly pathetic because the bodies of the pastor's daughter, Gertrude, his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Hanson, his sister-in-law, Mrs. William Dietmore, and her son Herbert, have not been recovered.

Because of the ghastly burns he received in the destruction of the course of his remarks he said:

"We must not blame God for the negligence and carelessness of the owners and the crew of the Gen. Slocum.'

and las daughter Alice, aged three.

The women were the mother and wife, respectively, of John Younger, a business man of Germantown. He sent his wife and his only daughter to visit his mother in this city last Sunday. At that time Mrs. Younger had \$500 in cash and she wore \$2,000 worth of jewelry.

The elder Mrs. Younger, her daughter-in-law and little Alice went on the St. Mark's Church excursion. Younger came to New York as soon as he heard of the burning of the Gen. Slocum. Thus far he has been unable to find the body either of his mother, his wife or his baby. Members of nearly every family in the parish, most of whom had went to the cemetery.

AT JEROME'S OFFICE. Several boys were arrested for pelting the crowds in the streets around the houses of death with watermelon rinds. Ten of them were 26 BODIES IN MORGUE President Frank A. Barnaby, of the arraigned in the Children's Court this afternoon and fined. Knickerbocker Steamboat Company, the owners of the Gen. Slocum, called at the

Statements are being made in rapid District-Attorney's office to-day, and NOT ENOUGH HEARSES.

Owing to the scarcity of hearses many funerals that were scheduled Department pier, at the foot of East for to-day were postponed. In some cases the black dead wagons of un- Twenty-sixth street, and twenty-eight badly burned bodies in the Morgue dertakers were used to remove bodies to the cemetery. This condition proper. Two of these latter have been quest and submitted to an exhaustive rndered more pitiable the already overwhelming misery of the situation. Identified to-day by the scars of surexamination concerning the conduct of

In all the boroughs of the city there are not more than twenty-five dured in the past. Of the eighteen the steamboat by the officers of his white hearses, and as a majority of the dead are children, white hearses bodies still on the pier, there are two men, two women, three boys and eleven Mr. Garvan interrogated Mr. Barnaby sunken side of the Gen. Slocum, and about the provisions made for the until these bodies are recovered the police will not allow the insurance complete will not allow the insurance complete will not allow the insurance complete the policy of passengers, the fire apparatus. Its inspection, the drilling of the policy of the policy but the normal demand requires from eighty to one hundred black hearses in the metro-girls. Of these eight have been identified by the policy but the provisions made for the policy of these eight have been identified by the policy but the provisions made for the policy of the policy but the provisions made for the provisions made for the policy but the provisions made for the provisions made dred and fifty a day, and as the death rate is high at this time there are titled this afternoon was recognized by His head was bowed in sleep and his not more than one hundred and fifty available for the dead of the Slocum Henry Fischer, of No. 108 First avenue, arms rested on his knees. The police wreck. Orders for hearses have been sent to New Jersey and up the Hud-son, and the ordinary rate of \$7 for a hearse supplied by a liveryman has had an operation performed, and he mounted to \$20 for the day, and is climbing.

City Will Raise Hulk.

At the conclusion of the conference between Mr. Barnaby and Mr. Garvan the latter said:

"The hulk of the Gen. Slocum will be raised by the city. That much was decided last night at the conference in the Mayor's office. Mr. Barnaby seems anxious to assist in every possible way the investigation that is being made. He has given us the names we have asked for, and has offered to produce any papers that we want.

"He is as horrified as anybody at what took place, but says the Gen. Slocum was looked upon as one of the best marine risks afloat. The rate of insurance on her was as low as on any craft in these waters.

"The attitude of the company has been very fair all through. The one thing it will not do is to raise the hulk, and they refuse to do that because to touch it would be to vitlate their rights in the insurance she carried. Of course, they cannot be blamed for that." The undertakers in setting their time for funerals did not admit of found the marks of three incisions on delay. They figured on driving their horses at the limit of speed allowed the left breast, which he had made at mother, brother and three sisters went by law and hastening back from the cemetery to snother funeral after each interment. While the day was young they found that they had not al- forty-five years old, of No. 22 St. Mark s lowed themselves sufficient time, and word was sent around notifying persons with dead to bury of postponement.

Business was practically suspended in the devastated district. On every hand in every street white crape fluttered from the doorways. The atmosphere of gloom dissipated the bright sunshine, and even the most careless heart felt the shadow of sorrow. All business houses were draped in black and it seemed that almost every one on the street was in mourning.

The police arrangements were excellent. There were ten policemen assigned to each funeral, and considering the great number of vehicles for the dead there was very little confusion. As rapidly as possible the funeral as moved out of the district, by way of the Williamsburg Bridge and the Twenty-third street ferry. A continual procession of hearses and carriages moved over the bridge both ways all day long. riages moved over the bridge both ways all day long.

A. A. Hill, of the Charities Organization Society, representing the Mayor's Relief Committee in the neighborhood, got his agents to work soon after daylight. There were twelve of them engaged in the work of succor by 10 o clock. The misery and utter desolation encountered by these men was appalling. They found houses in which the stricken rela-Steamed Two Miles Before Beached List of Victims of the Slocum tives of the dead were simply paralyzed by grief; where food had not been thought of for three days; where misfortune had rendered men and women Disaster Who Have Been helpless. Recognized by Their Relatives

The agents were supplied with money for the purchase of supplies for immediate use. Mourners in need of mourning garments were supplied with orders. Where it was found that the families were unable to bear the expense of a funeral-and it was a heavy expense in most cases-they were instructed to engage to bury the dead at the expense of the committee.

FUNERAL CHANTS EVERYWHER ...

It was discovered that in many cases the overworked undertakers had not visited the houses of death since leaving the bodies after removing them from the Morgue. In these cases the relief agents notified the under-FETTIG. PETER, forty-five, No. 120 taker that unless he took immediate steps for the care of the bodies another undertaker from another part of the city would be engaged.

From Third avenue to the river the funeral chant resounded from the open doors of churches. Services were held in churches of all denomina-LAHN. CLARA, twenty, No. 1000 tions and ministers were kept busy repeating the prescribed forms. St. METTLER, ALBERT, twelve, No. 238 Mark's Church was, of course, the centre of the gruesome activity, but a surprisingly large number of funerals were held from other churches. HERZENBERGER, Mrs. HENRI-

This was because of the resentment that is felt toward St. Mark's by ETTA, forty-five, No. 22 St. Mark's place. (Had been recorded missing under name of "Katzenberger." By deinster. With the unreasonableness of great grief, these sorrowing mothers the first body to be taken from the lustration of "Katzenberger," By husband, August.

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ried three little white caskets. A lone carriage following two hearses often marked the passage of a husband and father going to the grave with the bodies of wife and children. Occasionally this father held in his arms an the bodies now in the hull would be fur infant, left motherless,

LIKE AN UPHEAVAL OF EARTH. Out at the Lutheran Cemetery, in Queens Borough, it was as though

some great upheaval of the earth during the night had rended the in-All through the night a force of 160 grave diggers had been preparing

of the minister of St. Mark's, Mrs. George C. F. Haas. It was rendered the last resting place for the General Slocum's dead. Most of the graves were in the south end of the cemetery, but all through the graveyard were piled stacks of the great unwieldy pine boxes in which caskets are inclosed before they are lowered into the ground.

The burial of Gertrude, Anna and Henrietta Prawdzicki, three little going to act." girls who lost their lives, while their mother was saved, was most affect-Slocum. Dr. Haas sat behind a screen during the funeral services. The ing. The mother stood at the side of the grave, her head swathed in bandsermon was preached by Dr. Alexander Richter, of Hoboken. In the ages, for she was badly burned, and her grief was so poignant and so manifest that even other mourners offered her sympathy.

One hundred and fifty school children from Public School No. 25 followed the body of Olga Totlisch to the grave. Olga was fifteen years old, the holder of the school medal and one of the prettiest girls on the whole east side. It was hard to see the white casket containing her body lowered themselves lost relatives in the disaster, attended the funeral. Dr. Haas into the grave, while the children sought to sing a requiem, ending it in a

CANNOT BE IDENTIFIED.

There are now eighteen bodies in the, unidentified dead for burial.

as that of his wife, Emma Fischer. He ran others back who struggled forward brought the physician who performed but no one disturbed this boy. the operation to the hospital and he

The body of Henrietta Helsenberger. place, was one of those which was so his father. He saved his life by swim badly charred that it seemed hopeless to expect her to ever be positively known. But to-day her husband called

George H. Semken, of No. 856 Lexington avenue, the family physician, from peculiar surgical marks left on the body by an operation he had per-formed.

Mrs. Tetamore's son, Herbert, eight years old, and her mother, Mrs. Han-son, of No. 64 Seventh street, still are missing.

Henry Oelrich, a boy of fourteen, was sitting on the curbing in front of the to get a glimpse of the thirty-nine un-"Let him sleep," said a policeman.

"He has been here constantly since his to death on the steamboat.' This boy was on the Gen. Slocum with

his entire family with the exception of ming, and then began a search for his dead. The clothes he wore when he jumped from the sinking boat into the

EVERY DECK BENCH A LIFE-RAFT ON THE FERRY-BOATS

CEMETERY FOR THE BURIAL OF THE SLOCUM'S UNIDENTIFIED DEAD CITY WILL PAY TO RAISE WRECK GIFT TO VICTIMS

Authorizes Commissioner Mc-Adoo to Contract with Wrecking Company to Lift Hull of Gen. Slocum.

Mayor McClellan practically defied the Inited States authorities to-day when ne authorizet Police Commissioner Me-Adoo to at once enter into a contract with wreckers to raise the hull of the

Although it was uncertain that the city had any jurisdiction over even the burned hull of the Slocum, Mayor McClellan to-day insisted upon the investigation being pushed to the extreme of offering umbrage to the Government authorities by ordering the work to

The Board of Underwriters told th Mayor to-day that they would not expend more than \$6,000 for the work of raising the hulk, and, as the estimated cost is \$12,000, the Mayor, after a con-ference with the Police Commissioner, decided to order the raising of the wreck.

"I will take my changes of getting the difference from the Board of Esti-mate at the proper time," said the Mayor when he discussed the matter in his private office to-day. "The Dis-trict-Attorney demands the raising of the hull for procuring physical evidence The city demands the immediate raising of the hull for the reclaiming of the bodies said to be lodged within its burned confines. The use of dynamite would not do at all. Evidence which the District-Attorney demands would

"If \$12,000 can obtain evidence for th District-Attorney and aid the city in recovering bodies we are prepared to spend the money and lose no time." "How about the city's jurisdiction

ver the hull?" was asked. "It were better not to agitate that question now," said the Mayor; "but at any rate, we propose to go ahead, and hope to have the hull raised and secured before any possible interference into an abyss of profound grief and

search of dead, some of them curlous The boy had not gone far when he halted and uttered a cry:

"It's Helen!" he said. He bent over a box containing the form of a baby. The body was quickly claimed by the father and taken to the Oelrich home, No. 519 Willoughby street, Brooklyn. There the father spent the General Slocum relief fund: night with his dead child, but the son

waited for the mother, brother and two other sisters. One of those unknown is the body of the boy seen in prayer on the paddle-

\$50,000 CITY'S

Resolution Offered at a Special Meeting Making an Appropriation for Those Who Suffered in the Slocum Disaster.

The Board of Aldermen held a special meeting to-day to take action on the Slocum disaster

Alderman Timothy P. Sullivan introduced a resolution appropriating \$50,000 as the citys' contribution to the relief fund, and an aldemanic committee of afteen was named to cooperate wit the Mayor's relief committee.

The Slocum disaster was particularly brought home to Alderman Sullivan, five of the victims being inmates of his residence, while scores who were lost were his personal friends. His resolution will be acted upon at the next meeting of the board.

Mayor McClellan's Message. In a message to the board to-day

Honorable Board of Aldermen: You have been called together at this special meeting to take action upon and give expression to the sor-row caused by the lamentable disaster to the steamer Gen. Slocum. In that disaster many hundreds of persons lost their lives by drown-

ing and burning. These losses are peculiarly sad because they consist almost exclusively of women and children. The public-spirited citizens of the

city have already undertaken systematically the relief, so far as possible, of the victims of the disaster and their families, and the sum of \$15,000 has already been con-

GEORGE B. M'CLELLAN,

Alderman Leopold Harburger, whose father, the Under Sheriff, is leader of the Tenth Assembly District, and one of the Relief Committee named by the lution of sympathy, which was adopted by a rising vote: Aldermanic Sympathy.

Whereas, by the visitation of the most appalling disaster in its history the city of New York has been cast

and hope to have the hull raised and secured before any possible interference can arise. We cannot wait. We are going to act."

Public Stands by Mayor.

In making provision offhand for the expenditure of \$12,000 for the raising of the hull of the Slocum, Mayor McClellan the hull of the Slocum, Mayor McClellan the displeasure of the Federal authorities, but leaves himself open to indictive, but leaves himself out to attend the excursion of the sunders and the sunders and the sunders and the fill to display the leaves himself out to attend the excursion of the sunders and the sunders and the city

of respect this Board do now adjourn.
The following committee was named:
Aldermen Harburger, Sullivan, Haggerty, Donahue, Sickles, James, Shiel,
Shea, Pool, McCall, Goodman, Meyers,
Wafer, Kevin and Kline.

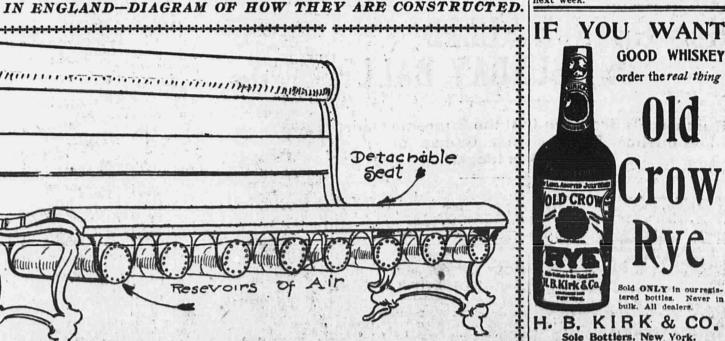
MONEY SENT TO EVENING WORLD.

The following conrtibutions have been received by The Evening Word for JOHN R. HICKMAN, No. 181 Essex street, Brooklyn. LULU and LEONARD RUESS BABY BEATRICE SYMPATHIZER

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MR. and MRS, L. A. HENING,
Jersey City, N. J.

200 WITNESSES ARE CALLED FOR INQUEST

Coroner Berry, of the Bronz, issued 00 subpoenss to-day for witnesses to appear before him at the inquest the General Slocum trasedy, which will begin on Monday. It is expected that the inquest will continue throughout next week.



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